

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY; WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 5, 1948

Sororities To Initiate Dorm Rushing For Freshman And Transfer Women

Rushing In Houses Will Start On Monday, End With Final Parties On October 18

Dormitory rushing will begin tomorrow afternoon from 4-6 P. M. and from 7-9 P. M. when sorority women may visit freshmen and transfers in their rooms, and day students in the dining room of Jefferson Hall for 20 minute periods. Dorm rushing will continue at the same times on Thursday, October 7.

After the period of dormitory rushing is concluded, there will be no rushing and no association until Monday, October 11, when rushing will begin in the houses. Rushing will continue in the houses throughout the next week, with the exception of Wednesday, October 13, and Saturday, October 16.

Final parties will be held on Monday, October 18, when rushees will visit the sorority houses from 7-10 P. M. Tuesday, October 19, will be silence day, and Wednesday, October 20, acceptance day.

If a freshman or transfer cannot accept an invitation to a sorority party, she may notify the sorority by telephone or leave a note in the sorority's box in Barrett Hall. The sorority will then arrange another time for her.

Buses To VMI Game

"There will be no special bus to Norfolk for the game with VMI Saturday," J. W. Wilford Lambert, dean of students, revealed.

However, students planning to leave on the 10:30 A. M. bus are requested to buy their tickets in advance and inform the agent that they are planning to attend the game so that the company will be able to put on extra buses.

Hocutt Will Discuss Fraternity Rush Rules

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, will address a meeting of freshman men tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the purpose of acquainting them with fraternity rushing, rushing rules and interfraternity duties.

"Freshman attendance will be compulsory," Joseph Smith, president, declared, and fraternity presidents will be invited to attend.

Fraternities will hold open houses Sunday, November 21 from 2:30 to 6 P. M.

At the September 28 meeting of the association, Dr. Charles Harper Anderson, assistant professor of jurisprudence, was elected fraternity faculty advisor.

J. W. Lambert, acting registrar, requests all seniors who expect to graduate in February to make known their intentions to him by a written notice.

J. Strom Thurmond To Address Williamsburg Rally This Saturday



Governor J. Strom Thurmond

Young Democratic Club Sponsors Visit From States' Rights Candidate

By Paul D. Carre

Governor J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, the first active presidential candidate ever to stump Williamsburg personally, will be among friends when he speaks here this week end, a spokesman for the local Young Democratic Club said today.

This "predominantly States' Rights" colonial town, he said, will give the candidate a "rousing welcome."

The States' Rights standard-bearer accompanied by State Chairman Frank P. Burton and Senator Frank Richardson, of Richmond, is scheduled to make an address before the townspeople Saturday evening.

To Speak At Matthew Whaley

Though no competent authority could say definitely, it is believed the candidate will speak in the Matthew Whaley High School auditorium.

Gov. Thurmond will arrive in Williamsburg by motorcade after an intensive barnstorming tour of other townships in the immediate vicinity and across the state.

The local Young Democratic Club, sponsors of the candidate's appearance here, was the first such organization in the nation to ratify the States' Rights program.

Reception Committee

Among those listed to receive Gov. Thurmond are Clyde Robbins, formerly president of the local Young Democratic Club; Charles J. Duke, bursar of the College of William and Mary; Vincent D. McManus, former mayor of Williamsburg; Horace Henderson, vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bat Peachy, Commonwealth's attorney; Bob Hornsby, a member of the Young Democratic Club; and H. Hooker Harbour and E. B. Saunders, both members of the States' Rights States Committee.

Others, not yet named, will serve on the reception committee.

Mrs. Jean Thurmond, young and attractive wife of the candidate, will be entertained during her brief visit by Mrs. Lois Hornsby, Mrs. H. Hooker Harbour, Mrs. Horace Henderson and Mrs. Mary Taylor, wives of local Thurmond supporters.

Thurmond On Tour

Gov. Thurmond, who accepted the States' Rights Democrat nomination for the presidency in Houston, will be in Williamsburg Saturday.

See THURMOND, Page 12

Fireworks, Pep Rally Begin Homecoming

Fireworks and a pep rally will open the Homecoming festivities Thursday, October 28, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, has announced.

On Friday night, October 29, a formal dance will be held from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. in Blow Gymnasium. Classes will be adjourned on Saturday, and registration for the alumni will begin at 8 that morning. The Homecoming parade is scheduled for 9:30 or 10 A. M. Saturday and will be followed immediately by an adjourned meeting of the Society of the Alumni. The traditional Brunswick stew luncheon for alumni will be given Saturday noon at the Matoaka Park shelter.

The kickoff for the game against the University of Richmond is slated for 2:30 P. M. on Saturday. A supper at the Lodge for the alumni will begin at 6 P. M. The alumni dance will be held that night in the gymnasium from 9 P. M. to midnight.

A. A. Officials Arrange Faculty Football Tickets

Athletic Association officials have announced that an arrangement has been completed whereby members of the faculty and administration of the college have been able to obtain season tickets for the home football games this year at a reduced price.

Davis, Williams, Barritt, Donovan, Friedman To Star In First Production Of William And Mary Theatre

By Jan Walser

Shirley Davis, Bill Williams, Dick Bethards, Joan Barritt, John Donovan and David Friedman obtained the leading roles in the William and Mary Theatre's first production of the year, *The Great Campaign*, to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28.

Shirley, a freshman who comes from Grosse Pointe, Mich., has appeared in many plays given by the Grosse Pointe High School, and served as the vice president and secretary of the dramatic club. She will play the role of the mother, Emily, who stands beside her husband as he launches into his first political campaign.

A junior from Portsmouth, Williams will appear for the first time in a William and Mary Theatre production as the father, Sam, who proves to his son and friends that the world will never end as long as there is integrity and honor among men. A Sigma Pi, Williams has been a member of the choir for two years, participated in the *Common Glory*, and this summer worked as a disc jockey for WHYU.

Bethards, a senior from Wilmington, Del., has appeared in ten plays presented by the Theatre, and interpreted the lead roles in five, namely, *Male Animal*, *Come*



THEATRE NEWCOMERS AND VETERANS Will Appear In Next Stage Production. Cast in leading roles for the forthcoming "The Great Campaign" are, left to right, Bill Williams, Shirley Davis, Dick Bethards, Joan Barritt, John Donovan and Dave (Jeep) Friedman.

The Flat Hat failed to meet its publication deadline on Tuesday afternoon because of mechanical difficulties at the printing office. As this notice is written, there is not a single printing press in operation in the City of Williamsburg.

dy of Errors, Skin of Our Teeth, Poison, Passion, Petrefaction, and Arsenic and Old Lace. He will play the role of Jeff, the misguided son who finally discovers the true values of life. This year Bethards is editor of the *Royalist*, president of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic fraternity, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Dramatic Club.

Donovan, a senior from Swampscott, Mass., will play the role of Wallie, the dishonest politician. He

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The Flat Hat

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Neglected Musicians

The appearance of the college band at the game on Saturday was almost as disappointing as the appearance of our overrated football team.

Alan C. Stewart, director of the band, has done a highly commendable job of organization and leadership. It is difficult to understand why a college of this size should be unable to support such a worthwhile effort. The hatless band members, some of them without uniforms and a few wearing saddle shoes, provided a sad contrast to the impressive contingent from Wake Forest.

We understand that the administration opposes the institution of drum majorettes, but certainly our band could do with a drum major, a few more uniforms and, above all, hats. Membership in the band demands a great deal of time and effort and gives very little recognition in return. It is, in our opinion, adding insult to injury to make the band members march on the field under the circumstances they faced on Saturday. The experience was a humiliating one for students and alumni among the spectators and must have been doubly humiliating to the members of the band themselves.

The administration has instituted a number of improvements on the campus this year. The state of the band is another situation which ought to be brought to its attention. If aid from the administration is not forthcoming, we suggest that students and alumni join in a drive to raise the necessary funds for Mr. Stewart's neglected musicians.

J. L. F.

Convocation

Attendance at Friday's Autumn Convocation was an encouraging sign. Only three of these events are held during the school year, and it appears to us that all of them should be equally well-attended.

The spectacle of the Charter Day Convocation last year, when only two rows were required to seat "the largest senior class in our history" ought not to be repeated. Convocations are an integral part of the traditions of this college and, as is true of all our traditions, ought to be paid more than lip service.

Although the first convocation was a success, several faculty members were conspicuous by their absence. More is required of our faculty than their physical presence in the classroom; we believe that participation in an academic procession is an obligation which the faculty ought to assume.

Undergraduates turned out in large numbers on Friday but were, for the most part, overly-conscious of cafeteria lines. Few obeyed the instruction of Dr. Davis to remain standing until the procession had filed out. This latter situation might be corrected if the choir were to remain standing in the balcony until the senior class had left the auditorium.

Both students and faculty alike have often been accused of lack of college spirit and lack of pride in the many traditions which they share. Spirit can be instilled temporarily in the more lethargic members of the student body through pep rallies and other means, but attendance at a convocation is left entirely to the individual. Individuals tend to stay away from Phi Beta Kappa in droves as the year progresses. It seems a small thing to ask both students and faculty to devote approximately an hour and a half three times during the year to an extremely worthwhile academic event.

J. L. F.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am one of the "overwhelming majority" who believes in early rushing, and though I do not concur that the majority is always right, there is the other side of the question which should be examined. There are advantages and disadvantages to both early and late rushing, but in my opinion, the advantages of an early season outweigh all others.

You mentioned last week that sorority women want to "get it over with" because it takes up time. It is not the time, however, which is so disturbing, but the nervous tension which accompanies the pre-rushing season. A feeling of uncertainty pervades both the prospective rushees and sorority women, so that neither can fully relax until the ordeal is over. The sense of belongingness which a pledge feels, regardless of the group she joins, certainly is more advantageous psychologically than a state of mental confusion.

Sororities Not Typed

As for a girl getting in with a group with which she is incompat-

ible, I don't believe any sorority is so stereotyped that a girl would feel uncomfortable in it. Especially on a campus such as ours, where the sororities are so nearly equal, it is hard to imagine anyone making a completely wrong choice, unless she herself has a difficulty in making social adjustments. If a girl feels that she does not know enough about Greek letter societies in general, so that she is not sure whether or not she wants to join one at all, information is readily available in the library on what sororities stand for, what their purposes are, and the kind of work they do.

Certainly the associations made during formal rushing are "strained and artificial," but until rushing is over, be it early or late, such meetings will be strained and artificial. If you don't believe that rushing associations are on a superficial plane, note the disappearance of cheery greetings and welcoming smiles the day after rushing ends. True friendship will never result while each side is trying to impress the other, so why

Campus X-roads

By Eva K. Barron

Labels, we think, are quite important. They do all sorts of things for the product to which they are affixed, from cautioning against intemperate use to urging a refill or replacement. Since our column is a new product, we've decided to apply the labeling principle so that the readers may decide whether or not to take a taste.

The idea popped up (or occurred, materialized, or whatever way ideas begin) one day this summer. We were sitting around the 99 degree hot office working hard at figuring the exact number of hours, minutes and seconds until quitting time when a stack of college newspapers caught our attention.

To get our mind off the facts that it was just about as hot as New York could get, lunch with its iced tea was over, and it was still only 1:43 P. M. we started to leaf through the pile, idly at first, but then with increasing interest.

There were some really terrific stories here—about new courses, noteworthy social events, college customs and traditions, plus a few hard-hitting editorials. Why not, we suddenly thought, incorporate some of this into a Flat Hat column?

Since the majority of us attend no more than one or two colleges during our BS and BA campaigns, and since it is impossible to subscribe to (or find time to read) many other college newspapers, we miss out on knowing about some of the really interesting activities elsewhere.

We already see the sceptic readers frown and mutter, "Well, what good does it do to know this stuff? WE don't go to Michigan, or Cal, or Texas U." It does do some good, we think. Besides providing interesting reading, some ideas, if practical, may eventually find their way into our own campus life. And we firmly believe that it never hurts to overstep the bounds of our own, tightly-knit college community to see how the other 500-odd schools are doing. Coming next week—Tidbits from Clarke College, the U. of New Mexico, the U. of Virginia.

Despite the fact that many of the readers of this publication will confuse the name Tchaikovsky with a well-known quarter-back of Notre Dame or Lily Pons with a popular facial cream, I am going high brow and discussing the merits of the college concert series of the past few years. Since the

prolong the agony?

First Impressions Vital

You mention that a girl must make a good first impression to be bid by a sorority. This may be true, but rushing in October or December does not alter the situation. It will be the "cute" girl who receives all the attention during the pre-rushing season, and the shy girl will remain unknown. However, consider the fact that first impressions also play a part in getting a job, out on a date, or in meeting prospective in-laws. Sororities, in fact, try to counteract this tendency by studying each girl's high school record, and certainly a shy girl with potentialities will receive a bid later in the year, if not during formal rushing.

The greatest disadvantage in late rushing is that it gives the prospective rushees time to form small cliques, so that when it comes time to make a decision about which sorority to join, the easily-persuaded girl is talked into "going such and such" by the

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Right Down Our Alley

By Ken Scott and Jim Elliott

As we were sitting last Monday evening on the porch in back of Washington 300, idly turning our binoculars from window to window, the subject of women somehow entered the conversation.

While this might be called a broad subject, we did touch upon one phase of interest to all. With sororities staging their annual Fall Frenzy at this time, we came to the conclusion that this controversial issue needed further airing.

We're Broadminded

Last week our boss lady strongly urged late rushing for women. From our point of view, this seemed sort of silly (we rush after them all year long). But after all, being broad-minded, we realized that there were other points of view. So, grabbing our clip boards, we hurried forth to sample local opinion.

No group would be more affected by this proposal than freshman women. Thus, in search of the typical student, we came upon Mabel Doink, intently stalking a grasshopper. Replied Miss Doink, "Late rushing? Ya' crazy or somethin'? The idea is poison, but posolutely!" Becoming confidential, she went on, "Frankly, my chances are so much better if they don't know me too well."

Leaving Miss Doink creeping up on a bumblebee, we hastened to Sorority Court for our appointment with the sought-after Brenda Van Loded, president of Sigma Epsilon Chi. Panting that she could only spare us a few moments before her next meeting, Brenda said, "Well really, it doesn't much matter to us when they hold rushing. Our chapter always gets the best girls for S. E. X."

Housemother Speaks

Since such a proposal must also concern housemothers, we immediately visited the beloved and respected Mother Medea. We located her in the kitchen of the house, whipping up a fresh batch of martinis. "The little dears will be back from classes shortly," she explained. "Meanwhile, what can I do for you?" Three drinks later, she merrily answered our question as follows: "For my dough, they can't postpone rushing long enough. I'd sooner spend two weeks in hell. You know, last year we had a Grecian theme, and guess who ended up as Cerberus, the three-headed dog!"

Although male students would not be directly involved, we felt a complete study must include their viewpoint. We next set out to track down campus wheel Bazo Monty, whom we at length discovered my profile's terrific," we heard him murmuring as we climbed the stairs. When questioned, Bazo said, "I believe they should eliminate the whole thing. 'Actually,' he added modestly, "it's asking a lot to make the girls go two weeks without me."

We left Mr. Monty eyeing his profile in the mirror. "Terrific," he was sighing.

Pronouncement Of Dean

To conclude with an authoritative opinion, we turned to that eminent educator, Dean Quakmire. He declared that he had taken a great deal of personal interest in the matter, and went so far as to make this flat statement: "I have reached the conclusion that, while there are those who favor this change, there are those who oppose it. But perhaps I shouldn't disclose my position in more detail until after the next meeting of the Board of Visitors."

Thanking Dean Quakmire for his hazardous statement, we hurried to the library. Perhaps the crux of the matter lay not in when rushing was held, but how you went about it, whom you got, etc. Following in the footsteps of Robert Maynard Hutchins, we hold that the solution to this, or any other of mankind's problems, can be found in the Great Books. Pulling down the volumes of that great master, Virgil, we finally came across a brief and fitting stanza, composed by this scholar in his declining years, that we felt was the most profound advice of all on rush week. Roughly translated, with the aid of our first year Latin book, it read:

So watch all the freshmen that you take,
Or you'll get meatballs in place of steak.

Bateman Vetoes Concert Series — William and Mary-Go-Round

By Herb Bateman

column has to be at least 300 words long, I had best discuss the lack of merit in the concert series.

Why is it that some colleges in the state can obtain the greatest artists for their concerts when W&M is generally giving some new unheard of a break. If Hampton Institute, venerable institution though it may be, can finance Marion Anderson, Igor Gorin, and the National Symphony, why must we content ourselves with Madame I Warble-off-key or the G-String Quartet? There are times when I feel ashamed to think that a liberal arts school of our reputation cannot muster a single first rate concert artist or ensemble in a year.

Go Back To Russia

Look at this year's concert series if you need an illustration. December 8 we are to be graced by an appearance of Marmi del Pozo, coloratura soprano of the Spanish opera, (on limited tour of the U. S., probably limited because of lack of paying engagements.) Second in the series will be Shura Cherkassky, whom the announcement describes as a noted Russian pianist. My only comment is, why doesn't he go back to Russia where he was noticed? The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers are the last of this distinguished entourage of musicians who will perform here unless what the concert announcement terms the probability of a fourth concert by a chamber music trio or quartet, becomes an actuality.

It is suggested that the chamber group be forgotten about so the followers of the series can be left without a bitter taste in their

mouth, the Don Cossacks, being more digestable musical fare than anything else mentioned.

Unknown Quantity

It should be understood that I have no objection to the artists who will come here this term. It's simply a matter of rather hearing someone perform whom I have heard before and like, or at least of whom I have heard than some unknown quantity who may or may not be outstanding.

Every year some of the world's foremost musicians perform in Richmond and at various cities and colleges throughout the state, yet we seem to miss out on the best. There is to me no reason why some of them cannot be brought here while they are in this area. Should those who handle the concert series work in conjunction with other schools and interested groups who bring concert artists into the area, they could finance, if not some of the best talent, at least more outstanding performers than we have been accustomed to in the past. To cooperate with others would make it cheaper to bring artists here, and if great artists were brought to the college more students would surely attend and, in addition, residents of this part of the state would also be attracted. Many students here go to Richmond several times a year to attend concerts when they refrain from walking across campus to hear those given here. No one, of course, can blame them when the best we can engage is the Trapp Family, a group of Norwegian hillbillies. With nothing better than we have had in the past, no one can be blamed for staying in the dorm and listening to the radio.

Backdrop Club Plans Meeting Friday; Harper Urges Members To Attend

New and old members of the Backdrop Club will meet on Friday, October 8, at 7 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"If you can sing, dance, act, make scenery, wield a paint brush, or even if you're just interested, you'll be welcome at this meeting," William Harper, president of the group which stages the annual varsity show, declared. Harper also urged old members to attend, and Wilford Leach, director of the 1948 production added, "I am anxious for a large turnout of present and potential members to insure a production this year that will be up to the high standards that the varsity show has met in the past."

Production numbers from last year's hit, *Take Your Time*, will be staged at the organizational meeting, and refreshments will be served.

The Backdrop Club was formed in 1937 by three ambitious and theatrically-inclined students and has staged an annual varsity show every year with the exception of the war period. *The Heat's On*, staged in 1946, was the first big post-war revue and was followed by last year's musical extravaganza, *Take Your Time*, written and produced by Ronald King, former Flat Hat columnist. The latter production played to packed houses here and was taken to Richmond, where it met with equal success.

The first medals awarded in America as collegiate prizes were those donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771.

College Announces Rules Regarding Cars

Students at the college are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission which is to be secured from the president through the dean of men.

Special permission to have cars at the college will be granted only in cases of physically handicapped students whose disability makes it necessary that they have access to automobile transportation and in cases of students who can demonstrate that having an automobile at the college is essential to necessary part-time work.

Exceptions to this regulation are married students whose families are residing in Williamsburg, day students who commute to the college from their homes and graduate students. These students, however, must register their cars at the office of the dean of men.

Students who violate the automobile regulation will be subject to dismissal from the college.



Smile!

Bethards Alters Deadline For Royalist; Ann Giesen Named Exchange Editor

"Due to a necessary earlier publishing date, the deadline for material for the first issue of the *Royalist* has been changed from October 29 to October 12," Dick Bethards, editor, has announced.

"However, the postponement of freshman try-outs for the staff until the second semester does not in any way bar freshmen from submitting material for publication," Bethards stated. Any material may be submitted directly to any staff member or may be placed in the *Royalist* box in the registrar's office. All manuscripts should be accompanied by the full name and college address of the author. Authors will be notified of the disposition of material as soon as decisions are made. Material which is not used will be returned to the author.

Sam Blaisdell has been named

art editor and Johnny Dayton has been appointed circulation manager, both for the second consecutive year. Ann Giesen will be exchange editor replacing Wilford Leach who resigned from the staff.

"A special effort will be made this year to publish at least one long factual article or term paper in each of the last three *Royalist* issues," Bethards declared. "All students are urged to submit research, critical, or other types of factual papers regardless of subject matter. General appeal of the topic, however, will be of primary consideration in selecting material to be used."

Between 1919 and 1934, fifteen new buildings were added to the William and Mary campus, and the enrollment was increased from 150 to 1,300 students.

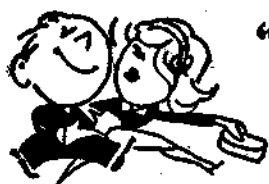
President Gives Aims Of College At Convocation

"During the last twelve months we have accomplished many things, and we have a right to be proud of our beautiful campus, our lovely town, and above all, our unusually great heritage," declared Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, when he began his address at the 256th annual Autumn Convocation, last Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Entitling his address *A Profile of the College of William and Mary*, Dr. Pomfret stated proudly that "we are a college and not a university." He quoted a famous definition of a university, declaring that it is "an institution primarily interested in research and secondarily in education." This college, on the contrary, is primarily interested in the unfolding of the individual. He also considered of great importance the development of judgment and imagination among the students of the college. "They must live up to the great heritage and traditions of William and Mary. A high morale and a spirit of cooperation must be maintained among the student body if the high standards of the college are to continue," he added.

"Our purpose," he continued, "is the art of removing conflict among men and substituting harmony, for our principal aim is to enrich the spirit and to enable the student to think and create for himself with or without his cooperation." Dr. Pomfret then expressed the belief that the college should have a moral purpose as well as an educational one. He quoted from Dr. Ralph B. Perry's speech last spring that "the neglect of moral training is the scandal of modern education." In conclusion Dr. Pomfret stressed that "in the life there are many tests, those for unceasing devotion, courage and integrity. Persons who are concerned with these tests may be cowards, martyrs or then again, even heroes."

Preceding this address there was See CONVOCATION, Page 10



"we'll meet you at the

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

coffee shop and recreation room

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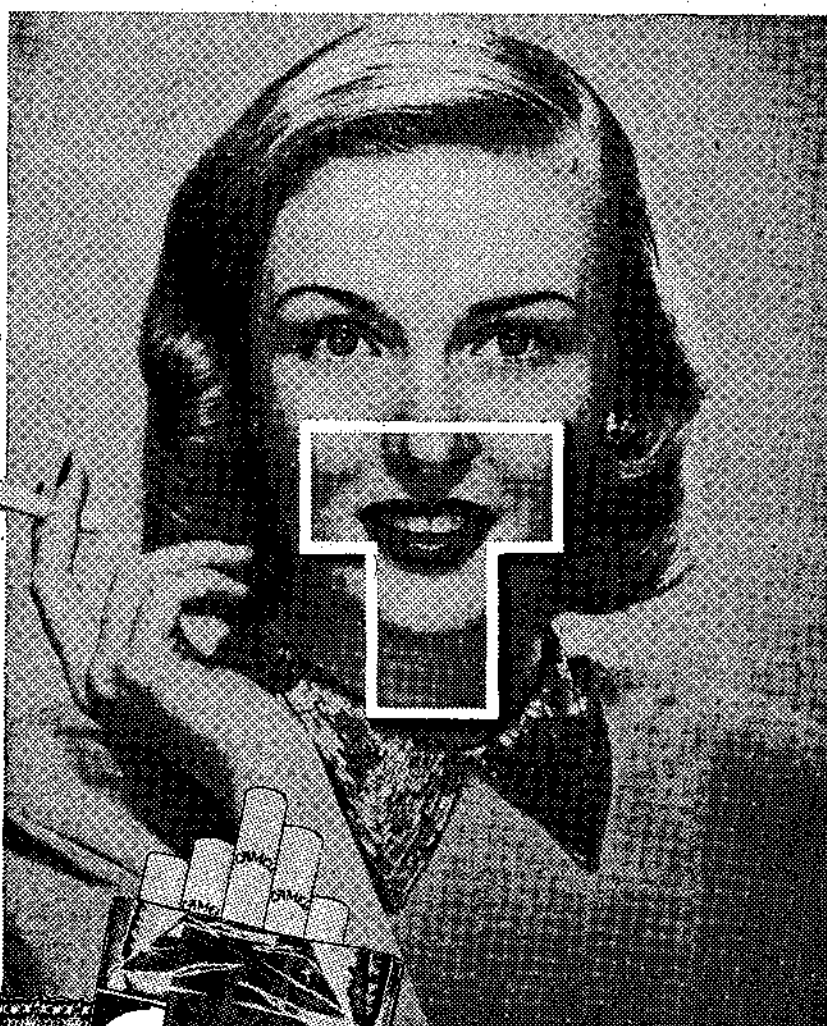
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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



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New Draft Law, Publicity Combine To Swell Ranks Of ROTC Unit

The return of selective service coupled with an intensive program of ROTC information dissemination is credited with swelling the ranks of William and Mary's artillery unit fourfold.

Eighty-two men enrolled in the freshman year of the course. Last year's freshmen numbered 16. Registrants in the remaining three courses bring the total of cadets to 138.

The local army unit which administers and instructs the military students has had added the additional burden of organizing a college unit at the Norfolk Division. Norfolk students will be able to take the first two years of the course and then transfer credits here or to any other college offering ROTC.

An added inducement offered by ROTC this year is a possible draft deferment. A provision of the selective service act provides that certain military science and tactics students will be excused from active service as an enlisted man. In addition trainees in the third and fourth year program receive pay amounting to almost \$25 a month. The college expects to commission its first group of military graduates in June.

To bring these facts to light and to prevent confusion among the incoming freshmen, a program integrated with the usual freshman orientation program was organized by senior members of the corps. Edward Brown addressed the freshmen in a special meeting and other members manned an information table in the Marshall-Wythe building.

Dudley Woods and Austin Flagg were appointed cadet captains in the unit this week. Other appointments included First Lieutenants Edgar Roberts, Otis Garrison, Arthur B. Thompson and Edward Brown.

Named as second lieutenants were Thomas Burt, Winfred Huffman, Joseph Lonas, Bruce McClure, James Putman, Richard Slaught, and Robert Gleason.

An additional order covering appointment of non-commissioned officers is forthcoming, the department announced.

VA Advises Vets To Learn Numbers

Veterans assigned "C" (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speeds up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefit. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

"C" numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over.

The files contain 217,000 Smiths, 12,500 of them named John. Also on file are 38,500 Adams, 960 of whom are named John Quincy; 7,000 John Browns; 9,000 William Browns; 12,000 Bradleys, and 102 Eisenhowers.

The college was suspended in May, 1861, on account of the Civil War and remained closed until 1865.

Alumni Convention Grants To Gazette Eighth Place Honors

Published by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, the *Alumni Gazette* was judged the eighth ranking alumni magazine in the nation at a convention of the American Alumni Council held in Ann Arbor, Mich., in July.

This is the first time that the publication has ranked among the top ten magazines, although awards for particular features of the magazine were received in 1940 and 1947.

Individual awards this year went to Fred Frechette, former *Flat Hat* columnist, for his feature account of *Sixty Years with Henry Billups*, which placed second in the personality features contest. Former *Flat Hat* photographer Linwood Aron received a third place award for his cover pictures. An article on the college's twelve alumni chapters, which appeared in the March issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, placed first in the alumni and club news competition.

In 1801 the statue of Lord Botetourt, which originally stood at the Capitol, was purchased by the faculty and placed in the college yard.

N. P. A. To Accept Poetry For Collegiate Anthology

Submission of manuscripts for the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*, selected for publication through a contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association will be accepted until November 5, 1948.

The rules are as follows:

Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: the verse entitled "..." is my own personal effort. It must bear the author's signature, college attended and home address.

Manuscripts may be sent to the National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, Secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Dean Umbeck Lists Attendance Rules, Clarifies Absence Probation Regulation

A warning shall be issued by the dean of men or women when one unexcused absence per credit hour of a course has been incurred in 100 and 200 courses, according to Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, and if a subsequent unexcused absence occurs in that course, the student will be placed on absence probation.

Attendance in 300, 400 and 500 courses will be left to discretion of the professor but the names of students whose attendance, in the opinion of the instructor, becomes unsatisfactory in these courses shall be reported to the dean of men or dean of women.

When such a report has been received, a warning shall be issued by the dean, and if a subsequent unexcused absence be reported in that course, the student will be placed on absence probation.

Students placed on absence probation in a given course will be suspended from college if they incur a subsequent unexcused absence in that course.

Dr. Baldwin To Speak

Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology, will address the opening meeting of the Biology Club tonight at 8 P. M. in Washington 100.

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'47 W&M Graduate Returns As WAA Executive Secretary

By Dolores Heutte

"Everything's familiar but the faces," said Inez "Tommy" Smith in describing her reaction to her recent return to Williamsburg. A graduate of William and Mary in the Class of 1947, "Tommy" has come back to assume the position of Executive Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

While a student here, she majored in Physical Education and took an active part in the women's athletic program, playing varsity basketball and hockey as well as being manager of softball intramurals for two years.

Executive Secretary is just a big title meaning that she will be in charge of the Intramurals this year, "Tommy" declared, plus other duties that may be assigned to her from time to time. She will probably assist with some of the coaching of varsity sports.

The Intramural program will be substantially the same as last year, with tennis, basketball, swimming and softball as team sports and the rest open meets. "But I hope that there will be greater interest and participation than ever before," she added.

At present in addition to her duties here at the College, "Tommy" is teaching Physical Education part time at Walsingham Academy and may do the same at Matthew Whaley later.

Last year she taught Physical Education at Staunton High School, Staunton, Virginia. While there she also coached the Girls Basketball Team. Although a native of Bellerose, Long Island, New York, "Tommy" likes the South, Virginia in particular, and hopes to settle down here permanently.

When asked if she thought that the College had changed a great deal in the past year, she replied that everything was pretty much the same. Except for the fact that there are so many new people, she feels that she has never been away.

Freshman Eleven Downs Maryland Yearlings, 7-0

Taking the opening kickoff all the way on a sustained drive, the W&M freshman football team won their initial game of the current campaign, defeating the Maryland freshman, 7-0 in Newport News last Friday.

With tailback Dickie Lewis sparking them, the Paposes took the kick-off deep in their own territory and drove to the Maryland 24-yard line. From there Bob Balog, on a reverse pass play, threw the ball to Paul Yusic, who was standing in the end zone, for the only score. Bill Stevens kicked the extra point.

Thereafter the play went up and down the field, though neither team could score a telling blow. The Baby Terps scored a touchdown, but it was called back on a penalty.

Lewis' play for the locals was good, and he made several long runs. The Paposes were hurt, however, by an old W&M nemesis, the penalty.

Cross Country Team Drills For Opening Meet Of Year

(Continued from Page 5)

trail or dirt road through the woods. On a wooded course, many obstacles confront the runners, such as creeks, narrow trails, under brush, log bridges, mud, rocky ground, and a host of other minor irritations. The principal obstacle on most courses is the fact that they are usually laid out over the hilliest terrain available. More than five men are usually run by each team because of the chances of injury along the course, such as a sprained ankle, or the possibility that a man may become ill and be unable to finish.

The scoring in a race is conducted in a rather unorthodox manner for a running race. Each man scores the number of points corresponding to the order of his finish, as, the winner scores one point, second man two points, and so on. The first five men of each team count toward the team score, and the team with the lowest total for those five men wins the meet.

McFall expects to form the nucleus for this year's team around three returning lettermen, Clyde Baker, Olaf Hedman and Hugh DeSamper, while several others are making strong bids for berths on the first team and may displace one or more of the lettermen.

Among the most promising of the newcomers is Bob "Billet" Lawson, who was an outstanding cross-country runner for the Quantico Marines until last February when he entered the college. Others who look good are Don and Jean Day, Bill Hawkins, Jack Riley, Bob Landen, Bob Parker and Cecil Moore. McFall is busy at present laying out a new course in order to accommodate some possible home meets this fall.

The schedule is still tentative, but at least five meets are expected, with some of them on the home course.

There will be a meeting of all team members and any other candidates tomorrow, October 6, in the Blow Gymnasium Lounge.

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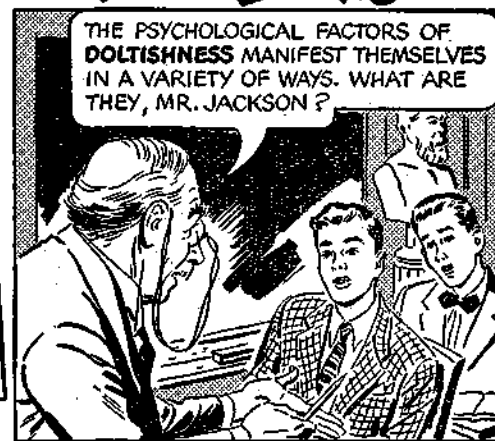
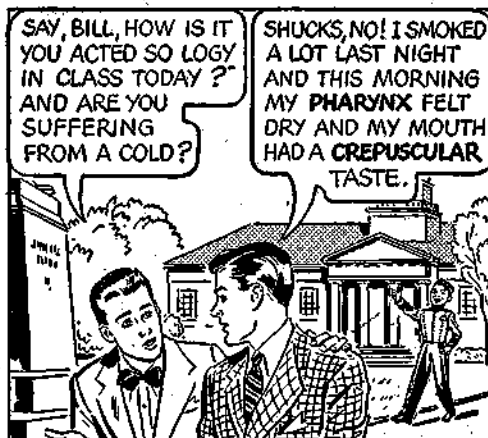
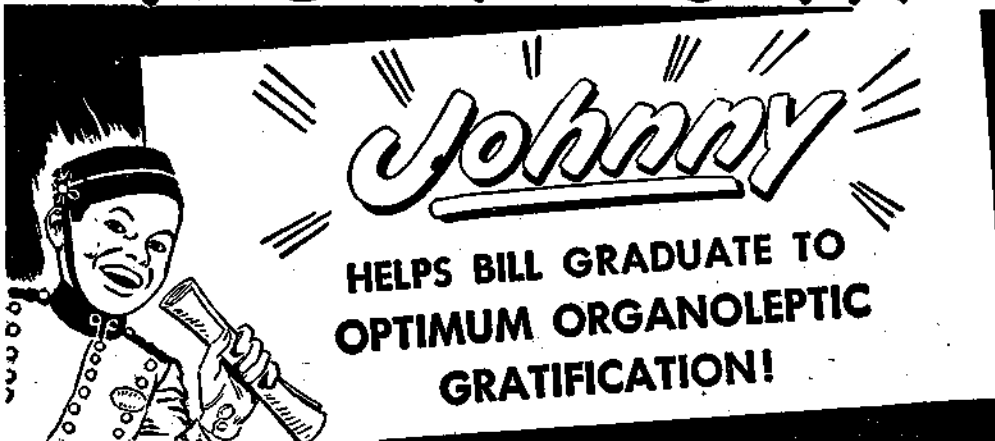
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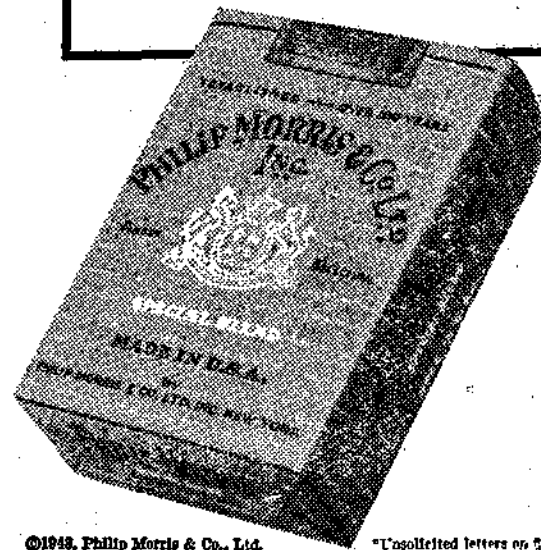


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McCray Teams Play .757 Football Over Period Of Four Seasons Here

By Earle M. Copp, Jr.

Much of the credit for the fine performance that William and Mary football teams have put on in the past few years should go to the Big Green's Head Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray, who guided the team to its height last season.

McCray, who is now in his fifth year as head coach, began his career on the Reservation in 1939 when he assumed a position as assistant to Carl Voyles. Since then he has not only served as football mentor, but also as coach in two other sports, namely baseball and basketball.

Rube attained his pinnacle last year when he not only guided the football fortunes of the Redmen to the Southern Conference Championship and a game in the Dixie Bowl, but also when he was named by the other Conference Coaches as "Coach of the Year."

Assuming the head coaches duties in 1944, McCray hasn't had one season below a .500 percentage. His teams have amassed a total record of 28 games won, eight lost, and one tied for a .757 percentage.

Before coming to William and Mary, McCray was both athletic director and head coach at Tennessee Wesleyan for eight years. He is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan, though he is a native of the Volunteer State. He was named an All-American high school basketball player while playing in a tournament sponsored by Chicago University.

Married and having three children, McCray turned down at least two offers to go to other coaching jobs after the 1947 season. Rumors have it that other teams also put out feelers. To this Dr. John E. Pomfret said, "The College naturally is delighted that Mr. McCray has decided to decline the flattering offers."

"In his service as Athletic Director and Coach," the President of the College continued, "Mr. McCray has more than fulfilled what is expected of him. His influence upon the boys with whom he works has been of the finest." To this McCray replied, "I am very happy at William and Mary."

Launching a drive this season to retain the Conference Championship, McCray is in his second year of a three-year contract that will run through 1949.

Thomas Praises

(Continued from Page 5)

"Red" Martin and wingback Jack Place who are promising players. They are a big bunch of boys with plenty of beef. Place played for the Quantico All-Service champs.

Only two of the squad are out with injuries, Lee Hanback, outstanding punter who has a broken ankle, and Gene Davis, towering end, out with a knee injury. In addition to these two, Howard Borum is available for only limited duty, since he has a chipped ankle bone. With this team, Coach Thomas hopes to put up a good fight in their remaining games, again cautioning that none of the teams will be pushovers.

Otis Douglas, who played tackle for William and Mary in the early 1930's, is still playing plenty of football for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. He returned to pro football a couple of years ago after a practical layoff of 15 years.



Players Drill For Opening Of 'Murals

With the opening of the tennis singles tournament October 8, William and Mary's 1948-49 Intramural program will officially be underway. Several new events have been added this year, and Intramural Director Howard Smith has stated that he is confident that it will be a highly successful year.

Smith has also announced that a meeting of all touch football managers or their representatives will be held at 6:30 on Monday, Oct. 11, in Blow Gym. All team heads, both independent and fraternity, are urged to attend this meeting to complete plans for the program.

It is uncertain at this time whether last year's tennis champion, Bill Shearin, will be on hand to defend his title. If Shearin is absent, runner-up, Harvey Levine will be installed as favorite. 'GI' Gordleman, who reached the semi-finals, and Ken Scott are also rated as strong contenders, as are Ken Nellis, Eli Richards, Mal McCartney, and Roy Slezak, all of whom showed up well in last year's play. A newcomer to the campus, Bob Hoffman, is expected to give the favorites some trouble. The deadline for completion of first-round matches has been set at Wednesday, Oct. 13.

This year's struggle for the Fraternity football crown is shaping up as one of the hottest in recent years. Most of the top squads of last years campaign will be as strong if not stronger, and almost any of the second division clubs are capable of an upset on a good day.

Sigma Rho hasn't lost a man from last fall's top 'six,' and have been bolstered by several new men such as 'Spider' Webb, Buck Kit-chen, Pat Massaro, Ken Schmalen-berger, Jim Onove, and Randy Mallory are among those returning.

Jean Foote Selects Richmond Studios As Official Photographers For Yearbook

Colonial Studios of Richmond have been named the official photographers for this year's Colonial

Echo and individual pictures will be taken in the old dining hall in Jefferson from October 11 through October 29.

Students are requested to come in the dormitory through either main entrance and enter either room number two or four.

Lists will be posted in all large and small dormitories by tomorrow night on which students may sign for appointments. Any other students including those living in town and fraternity lodges may sign up with the switch-board operator in Marshall-Wythe. Appointments will be ten minutes long and at that time \$1.50 must be paid. The remainder may be paid at a later deadline.

Students will be told, when their pictures are taken, when they can pick up their proofs. A representative from the studio will help in selection and will take care of any orders the student may wish to place. If proofs are not returned within three days, the studio reserves the right to select the one they consider best.

"I should like to urge everyone to participate and have their pictures taken, especially men students," Jean Foote, editor, declared. "Not having everyone's pictures included makes the annual inaccurate and incomplete."

Women are requested to wear white, round-necked blouses, with or without collars and men are to wear ties, white shirts and coats.

Religious News

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club program committee, under the leadership of Betsy Schwab, plans an extensive program of study for the coming year. This series lead by Rev. R. S. Whitman will be concerned with the doctrines of the Episcopal Church.

On October 31, Father Gabriel Hebut, an English monk, will speak on the English Church.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Communion breakfast in the game room of the Lodge immediately following the 9:30 A. M. Mass on Sunday, October 10. There will be buses to transport all who attend. Sunday evening there will be a formal initiation for freshmen who wish to join the club.

Wesley Foundation

A statewide conference for Methodist students will be held on October 9-10 at V. P. I. in Blacksburg.

The Methodist group will have a hayride and picnic immediately following the football game on October 16, at Yorktown.

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Indians To Battle VMI In Oyster Bowl Tilt In Norfolk

SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER

The Oyster Bowl game sponsored annually by the Shriners of Norfolk has in the past couple of years proven most successful as a promotional venture for charity, and this year's renewal bids to outstrip the others in magnitude.

Played by high school teams in the past, the bowl game this year has taken on Big Six colleges William and Mary and VMI for the session Saturday at Foreman Field.

It is probable that the Norfolk fans will turn out by the thousands to see Jack Cloud, former Maury High School star, and other gridders from the seaport city perform on the familiar gridiron. Other Oyster Bowl games have been played before packed houses, and there is reason to believe that this year's contest will be no exception.

A parade in the downtown section of Norfolk will precede the game, which, incidentally, will be played on the field adjacent to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and VPI.

The game may bring a surprisingly strong VMI team against William and Mary. Coach A. W. "Slick" Morton has done wonders for the gridiron sport in Lexington, at least on the Keydet side of the street. His team started winning at the close of last year's campaign after giving W&M supporters a nervous fourth quarter before losing a 28-20 decision.

This year the team has come along well and won its two opening games. It is doubtful that the outmanned Keydets can continue their string against a stronger Indian team, but they could duplicate last year's performance of putting up a hard scrap.

Morton's rise in the coaching profession has been rapid and somewhat spectacular. He finished up at LSU in 1937 and shortly thereafter coached at St. Stanislaus School at Bay St. Louis, La. One of his better known pupils there was Felix (Doc) Blanchard, later to win acclaim as one of the greatest of American fullbacks. Following his stay there, he returned to LSU as an assistant and after the war was named to coach the Keydets.

The success of his teams there is beginning to make itself known, and there seems to be a strong possibility that the football championship of Lexington will soon switch from the Washington and Lee campus to VMI.

Tommy Korczowski showed again last Saturday why Coach McCray doesn't keep him on the bench and use him as a spot runner as many of the Sunday morning quarterbacks of the W&M team consider proper. He's simply too good.

His passing, running and occasional kicking are of such a calibre that he's too good to sit out the game when William and Mary is on the offense. He stars in practice and he invariably stars in games when he is not suffering from an injury brought on by the style of football he plays.

Tommy is a good runner because of his speed and natural ability, and also because he probably gets better blocking than other Indian backs. This better blocking is given not for any special like for the wearer of the big "14", but rather because he makes the job considerably easier by faking and changing his pace to set up the defense for blocks.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 6



BLANC MAKES GAIN—Henry Blanc is shown being stopped after reeling off a gain in the game with Wake Forest last Saturday. About to pull him down is Ray Ciccia (46), while Ed Bradley (45) and Bill George (47) move in to help. The Deacons went on to score their first victory in history over the Braves, 21-12.

Fall Legmen Open Drills for McFall

Al Thomas, cross-country coach, has announced that eleven aspirants for the second postwar team in that sport are working out daily in Matoaka woods. The team is being handled by Francis McFall, track ace, who is serving as assistant to Coach Thomas who is busy with the freshman football team. Workouts take place every afternoon, rain or shine, with the men running various lengths of the course, depending upon their physical condition.

A cross-country team consists of between seven and ten members, with five men considered the varsity, and the remainder serving as insurance. All men start the race at the same time, continuing over the same course until the finish is reached. A race may be from two-and-a-half to six miles, depending upon the whim of the home coach, and may be run either over a hard-surfaced road or a

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 7

Deacons Upset Braves, 21-12 In Aerial Battle

The ambushers became the ambushed at Cary Field last Saturday afternoon as the underdog Deacons of Wake Forest loosed an effective air and land assault to upset William and Mary's defending Southern Conference champions, 21-12 before a crowd of 16,000 shirt-sleeved spectators.

Combining some helpful breaks with the fine passing of Quarterback Tom Fetzter and other offensive work by Bill Gregus, the visitors moved into an early lead which they held throughout the game. Two of the Wake Forest scores and both Indian tallies came through the air. Tommy Korczowski and Buddy Lex handled the air assignments for Coach Rube McCray's Braves while Fetzter had some help from Carroll Blackerby.

The Wake Forest team played well together—perhaps better as a unit than the Indians, but the first half breaks which fell their way aided greatly.

Korczowski paced the Indian

attack much of the way, looking like "The Kid" of old on a couple of runs and some excellent passes. He accounted for considerably more yardage than Jack Cloud, hard-driving fullback who was injured slightly and spent about half the game on the bench.

The Indians ran into trouble after taking the opening kickoff and moving the ball from their own 22 to the Wake Forest 41 in five plays. The aerial attack turned sour at that point, and after his team had been pushed back to its own 42, Lex kicked out on the Deacon 30. The visitors ran a few plays and punted to Jack Bruce who fumbled on the W&M 18, with Ed Bradley recovering to set up the Wake Forest touchdown.

An unnecessary roughness penalty moved the ball back to the Indian five, and four running plays carried it over the goal. Gregus plunged over right tackle for the starter and Bill George added the point.

Early in the second quarter, the Indians struck swiftly. After Fetzter had kicked out on the W&M 33, Jack Bruce tried a pass which was incomplete. But the slim tailback shifted to wingback as a pass receiver on the next play and found much success in that department. He took a long pass from Korczowski on the Wake Forest 35 and consumed the rest of the distance with a sparkling broken field run. The entire play ate up 62 yards. Buddy Lex's try for the extra point was wide.

Another break later in the period set up the second Deacon score. With the ball on the W&M 27, George Hughes dropped back to punt, but dropped the snapback from Freshman Center Dick Lubs on the 16. A five yard penalty set the ball even closer to the goal. Two plays later Fetzter found Ed Hoey in the end zone with a perfect strike, and the Deacons led, 14-6 after George had converted.

Coach "Peahead" Walker's team
See DEACONS, Page 6

Keydets Boast Strong Attack; Plan T-Party

William and Mary will participate in the annual Oyster Bowl game this Saturday afternoon, meeting the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute at Norfolk's Foreman Field. The game is sponsored by the Khedive Temple of Shriners, and will begin at 2:30 P. M.

This year will mark the first time the Oyster Bowl has been a college game, Norfolk high schools have been principals in the first couple of years of its existence.

Coach Rube McCray will send his Indians out for their second Southern Conference scalp in defense of the championship which now rests in Williamsburg. And the Braves will be favored to win on the bases of manpower and previous games between the two schools.

But regardless of the outcome of the game, the Redmen still will be considerably behind the Keydets in total games won in the series. So far, VMI has won 16 games, the Indians have taken eight and one game ended in a tie. VMI has not won a game with W&M since 1938, the 1940 contest ending in a scoreless tie and all the others being taken by teams from the Reservation.

Coach A. W. "Slick" Morton of VMI has come up with a team this year which is apparently stronger in most respects than the 1947 aggregation which pulled up close to the Indians before dropping a 28-20 decision. His T formation has started clicking with greater efficiency, as his early games show, and the Indians will take the field expecting a bombardment of passes.

Leading the Flying Squadron will be Bob Thomason, ace passer and T-master whose arm is largely responsible for VMI's late season success last year.

The strong backfield will make up for some of the inferiority in the VMI line. Lost from the team by graduation was Chi Mills, tackle and second string All-America ace who paced the line play of his team in 1947.

The Keydets will be able to send such talented backs as Jack Hutchinson, Vince Ragunas and Ray Tamalis, as well as Thomason against the Indians. All of these men are dangerous in the formation used by the Lexington school. In addition to those mentioned, Joe Veltri, passer who gave W&M all the trouble last year at Homecoming will be on hand.

Key men in the line for VMI will be the co-captains, Jim Cobb and Cameron Thompson, both guards.

William and Mary still will be feeling the sting of injuries to blocking back Frank O'Pella and reserve center George "Sonny" Davis, especially, and several others as well.

Varsity Hockey Team Begins 1948 Work

Varsity hockey for women will be played again this year, and the team is beginning to take form under the tutelage of Miss Marion Reeder, coach.

At present, practice sessions are being held three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Practice time on the first two days is 2:45 P. M., while on Friday it is at 3 P. M.

Candidates still may report for the team which will play both state and out-of-state schools.

Jack Bruce, William and Mary tailback, led the nation in pass interceptions last season. He got in the way of nine enemy aeriels during the regular campaign and added two more against Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl to bring his total to 11.

Thomas Praises Freshmen; Cards Four More Contests

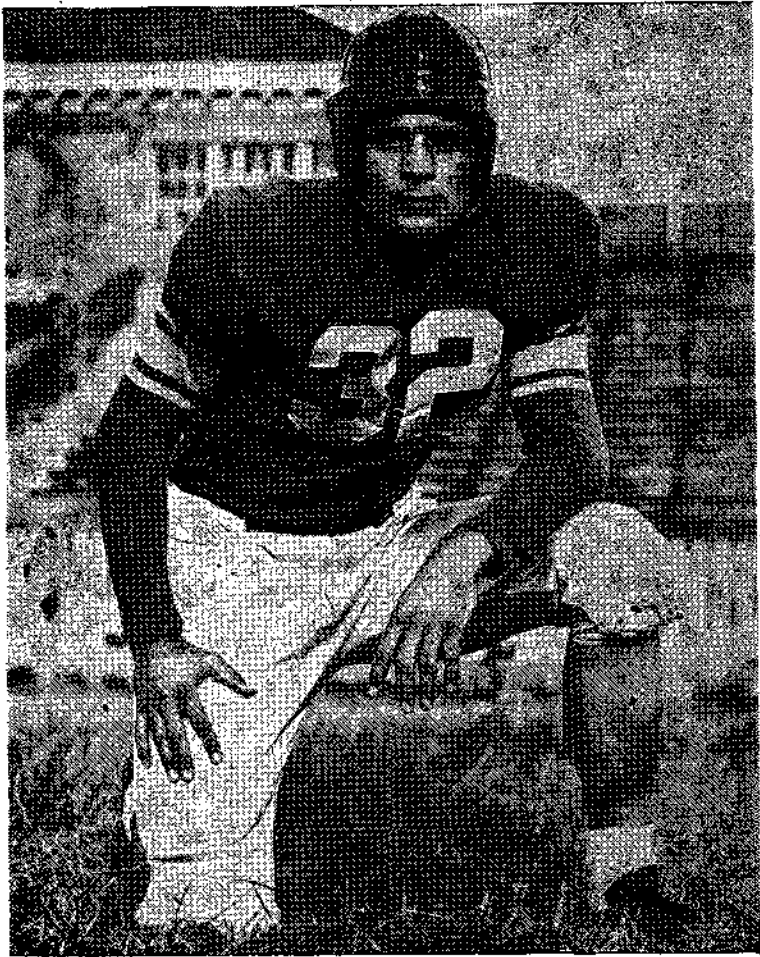
After last Friday's 7-0 victory over a tough team of Maryland Frosh, Coach Al Thomas was well pleased with the showing of his fledgelings, but cautioned that none of the teams remaining on the schedule will be pushovers. The Papooses play the Navy JV's at Navy October 15, followed by the Duke Freshmen here October 23, the Richmond Frosh at Suffolk November 13, and wind up the schedule by tangling with the Wake Forest Freshmen at Wake Forest November 19.

Coach Thomas stated that, "As a whole, the team performed very well. It was a very close, hard fought, rough battle all the way." Thomas had praise for everyone, mentioning that tailback Dickie

Lewis, wingback Paul Yewcic, who operated from a new position Friday, and end Bill Balog, who took a 30-yard pass from Yewcic for the score, were outstanding. Others showing up well were fullbacks Ted Filer and Ed Weber, and end Harold Bates.

The first team of freshmen since 1943 is endowed with a wealth of material. Of the four All-State Virginia Highschool backs last year, Dick Lewis, Howard Borum and Ted Filer are at W&M this year, with Filer also making the All-Southern team. Coach Thomas also has fullback Ed Weber, wingback Yewcic, ends Balog and Bates, tackles Tom Reinert and Ronald Gonier, guard Tommy

See THOMAS, Page 3



Lou Hoitsma

Hoitsma Anchors Flank For Third Straight Year

One of the outstanding men on the William and Mary campus is Lou Hoitsma, co-captain of the 1948 edition of the Indian football machine who is playing his third and final season as a wearer of the Big Green uniform.

Hoitsma's story is one of exceptional ability along a number of lines, and for his ability as an athlete and a leader he has received a number of deserved rewards. At the close of the 1947 season, which finally came early in 1948, he was elected to co-captain the team with Harry "Red" Caughron, another



Ann Sheridan, co-star of GOOD SAM with Gary Cooper, in a scene with Lora Lee Michel from Leo McCarey's delightful comedy which will play the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE on Friday-Saturday of this week.

Preceding this program is THE BLACK ARROW on Wednesday-Thursday. This features Louis Hayward and Janet Blair.

Following it on Sunday will be a re-issue of Cecil B. DeMille's great epic THE CRUSADES. This is an extra long program running two hours and twenty minutes.

On Monday-Tuesday next week Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter will co-star in LUCK OF THE IRISH. On the same program is Disney's "Cat-Nap Pluto" cartoon.

Coming up soon on the movie menu is Red Skelton's hilarious hit "A SOUTHERN YANKEE," which is funnier than anything he has done to date. Pete Smith's newest short "Football Thrills of 1947" will show the highlights of last season's big games.

lineman who is an outstanding member of the Braves' forward wall.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity and during the war served as an officer in the United States Navy.

Here In 1942

A member of the outstanding crop of freshmen who frequented the Reservation in 1942 as the varsity team was racking up its first Southern Conference championship, he displayed great promise as a center and possible replacement for Tex Warrington. Some of that promise was fulfilled the following season as he held down the regular center post on the Indian-Jaden University of Richmond team while a member of the Navy V-12 program.

His 1945 season was spent away from the gridiron, and in 1946 he returned early to grab an early lead in the race for the center post. But Tommy Thompson made it back to the Reservation in time for the first game, too, and Coach Rube McCray elected to shift Hoitsma to end and leave the heavier Thompson at center. The move proved an advantageous one, and the quiet, good-looking native of Paterson, N. J., started playing the flank position as if he had been there all his life.

Opposite Steckroth

He and Bob Steckroth held down the spot in 1946 and last year, while this year he is anchoring one half the line and Vito Ragazzo the other.

Steady play has characterized the work of Hoitsma in the Indian line. He always plays his position well and fundamentally sound, and consequently not always spectacularly. But he did shine especially in the Washington and Lee game last year when he blocked two punts to aid greatly in W&M touchdown efforts.

Again this season he has started out well, and his is a strong candidate for all-star mention at the close of the present campaign.

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Deacons Nab First Win Over Indian Grid Eleven

(Continued from Page 5)

took the second half kickoff and started a march which netted a touchdown on the 11th play of the period. Mixing up their plays, the Deacons moved to the W&M one, from which point Blackerby spotted Red O'Quinn inside the payoff zone, and the visitors had their final six-pointer on a pass. George again added the point.

William and Mary was unable to threaten again until the fourth period when the Braves drove from their own 37 to a score, highlighted by the passing of Buddy Lex and the running of Randy Davis. When the Indians had picked up a first down on the Wake Forest eight, Lex fired a pass to George Heflin on the one, and the end from Hampton stepped over to make the score 21-12. Chester Mackiewicz missed on the conversion attempt.

Coach Walker declined to single out any individuals but chose to praise the team as a whole. His general attack was much sharper and more effective than that of the ponderous team he fielded last year, and probably will win more games.

His team made the most of every opportunity in posting its first victory in history over a W&M football team. The Indians led

SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER
(Continued from Page 5)

A good example of the blocking he gets was illustrated by Pat Haggerty against Wake Forest. Haggerty threw the key block to help considerably on the 52 yard run Tommy made for the longest single ground play of the day. The two deserve equal credit for the last 15 yards or so of the run.

Haggerty played an all-around good game against the Deacons, and shows much promise as a flankman. He stood out on both the offense and defense and may see plenty of action this fall.

Sports writers attending the W&M-Wake Forest game last week and those coming to the rest of the games here this year began receiving mimeographed sheets listing each play of the quarter at the quarter's end. The play-by-play was arranged by the Department of Public Relations and was the subject of much favorable comment.

Women Will Begin Intramural Tennis Friday, October 8

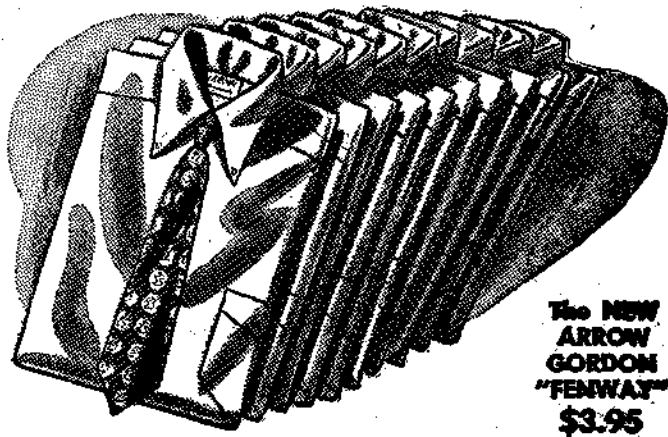
Tennis intramurals for all dormitory and sorority women will begin on Friday, October 8, 1948. The names of the players on the various teams must be submitted to their respective intramural representatives by Tuesday afternoon, October 5. First teams must consist of four players and the other teams must have at least two. Each team will play two singles and one doubles match.

The teams have been divided into two leagues. Those in League A are: Barrett, Jefferson, KD, Gamma Phi, Kappa, and Pi Phi. Chandler, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi, Tri Delt, Theta, and Phi Mu are in League B.

There will be only four major intramural sports this year.

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Registration Hours Of Graduate Record Examination Set For 8:30 A. M. To 12 Noon And 1 To 4 P. M.

All students interested in taking the graduate record examination must register in the office of Richard B. Brooks, counselling director, 213 Washington by October 7 at noon. Registration hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 P. M. daily.

This examination, a measure of general education in eight fields with advanced testing in one's major subject, is recommended or

required by a large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada.

The fee for the examination is \$10, payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

Testing dates have been set for October 25 and 26.

The college book store was established in 1943 by the Board of Visitors.

Sophomores Trail Mysterious Criminal 'Bunny Bandit' Causes Reign Of Terror

By Paul D. Carre

A frenzied sophomore High Command, already fevered by its own brand of inspired hoopla and balderdash, this week was in a lather over a strange and unexpected "welcome" from the freshman camp.

Basically, it was a question of letters—that is, freshman letters not notable for their pious rever-

ence for sophomores. On a grander scale, it was a matter of tracking down the culprits and finding an unprecedented punishment to fit their unprecedented "crime."

This, the politicoes set upon with a zeal and a determination to match the hottest of Republican fish-fries. Like so many Peglers and Menckens, agents of the sophomore NKVD were alerted in the precincts to drop their less important duties and bend their all to the search for the author, or possibly the authoress, of the sinister letters. Only locally, instead of Guru letters, they were the "Bunny Bandit" letters.

Threatening Note

What started all the ruckus was a note posted last Tuesday and, unhappily for the writer, addressed to the Right Honorable Robert Hendrich, freshman class president last year. It read:

"Hendrich kicks in '46
He went to heaven in '47 (Joke)
Let's put him in a crate in '48
Throw him in the brine in '49
It would be nifty to bump him in '50

Give him the gun in '51
String him from a tree in '53."
The letter, crudely typewritten on coarse white paper, bore the signature, "Bunny Bandit." Aptly enough, the stamp on the envelope read, "Youth Month, Saluting Young America."

This, apparently, was all that Hendrich needed. With characteristic fervor he speedily roused the b'hoys, gave them detailed instruction as to how to conduct the hunt, advised the sophomore big dogs of the catastrophe, called in the press for the fullest coverage, and plotted a private little man-hunt of his own—all within the hour.

Bandit Strikes Again

Hardly had the punitive expeditions set forth, when "Bunny Bandit" struck again. This time with greater daring and, logically, with more telling results. The newest victim? Karen Mereness, sophomore sponsor for some 14 freshman pretties.

Karen's Chandler hall suite, it was reported, had been reduced to a shambles in her absence. The pictures, if not gone altogether, hung at crazy angles on the walls. The tables and chairs had that after-hour - at-the - Bangee Club look. Overturned trash baskets, a pied bed and a slightly disarranged wardrobe added to the thoroughness of the job.

And, inevitably, there were "best regards from 'Bunny Bandit'."

Why Brother Hendrich was chosen for special attentions by the frosh is not hard to guess. He has, for the better part of two

weeks, been choosing certain of them for special attentions. It was, after all, something akin to justifiable homicide.

Search Widened

But in the eyes of the sophomore command, Miss Mereness was different. Women, we are told, have always been a matter of the utmost delicacy among sophomores. If once the search for the imprudent frosh had been thorough-going, it was now little less than an all-out campaign.

Whatever the strategy or drive of the operation, however, "Bunny Bandit" is still at large, a solid week after his (or her) first exploits. Some undaunted sophomores are still looking.

But there are those, we suspect, who see in this novel incident a refreshing encore for pre-war freshman spirit.

They say, "Rage on, 'Bunny Bandit,' rage on!"

Students Will Hear Rev. Bland Speak At Chapel Service

The Summons of a New Day is the title of the address to be given by the Rev. Benjamin B. Bland of the Methodist Church at the chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 P. M.

"Never forget to spend a penny for flowers," declared Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of psychology, to the congregation at the chapel service last Wednesday night.

Dr. Foltin continued by stating that as one goes through life he has two pennies to spend, one for bread and the other for flowers. "Your first penny is spent for security very early in life, but it isn't until you spend the second penny that you discover the little things in life and attain certain grace and faith," he added.

An individual isn't able to cope with a sudden disaster until he has spent "the penny for flowers, for these have purchased collected treasures which will aid us when catastrophe strikes," Dr. Foltin continued. "We will learn with a good heart to reduce our worries, to realize our true insignificance, and to have still the harmony of meditation. Don't forget the second penny," he concluded.

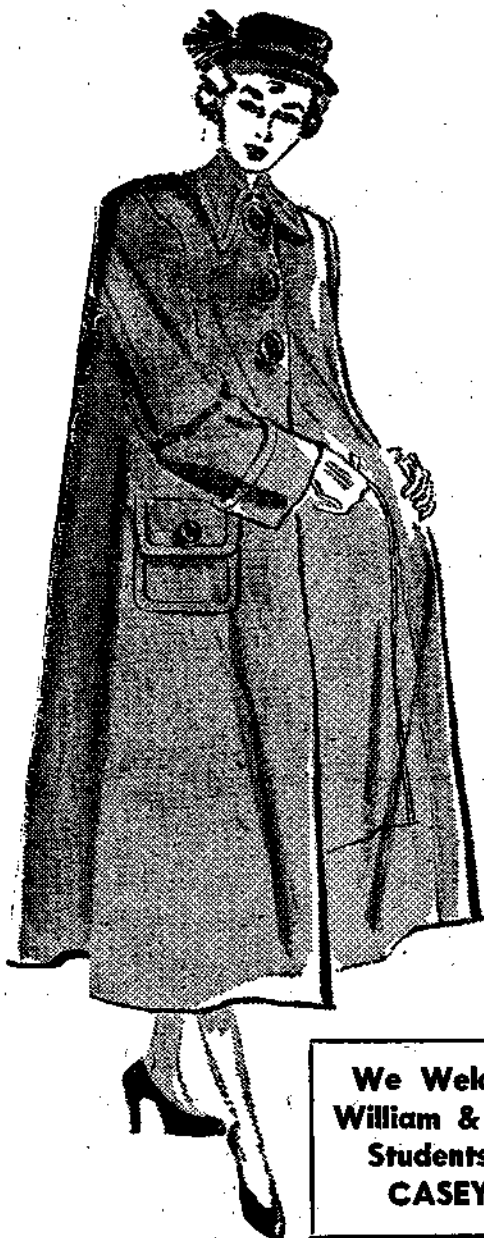
Dean's Office Hours

Office hours of Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, corrected from last week's issue, are from 11 A. M. until noon and from 1:30-3:30 P. M. on Monday and Friday, and from 10 A. M. to noon and 2-4 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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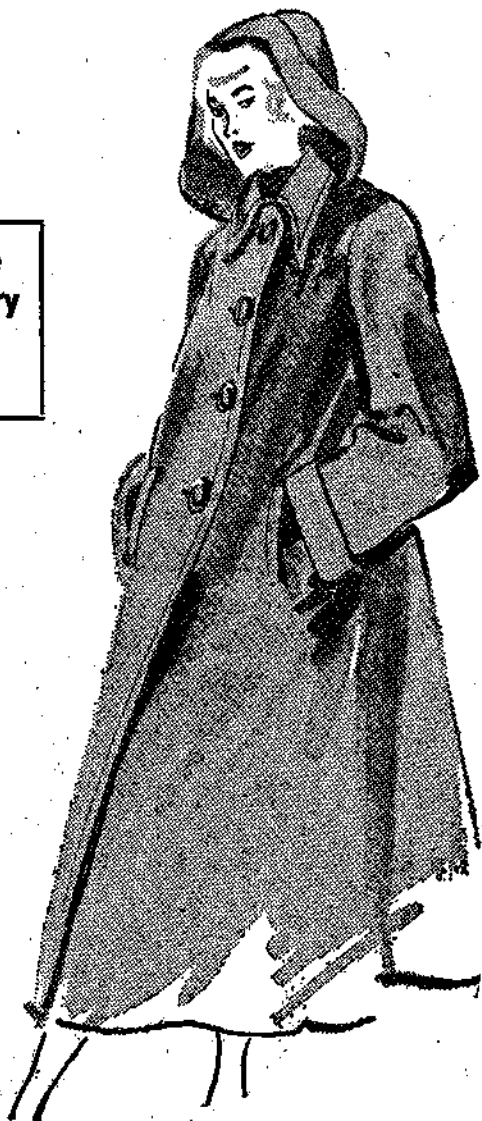
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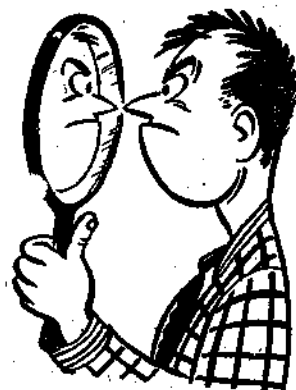
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Navy Sets Date Of CTP Exam For December 11

The Navy has announced that the third nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 11, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of their high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees.

Students selected by these examinations and accepted by the college will be appointed Midshipmen, U. S. N. R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. Additional information may be obtained from John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 3)

an academic procession including members of the senior class and choir. The invocation and benediction were delivered by Rev. Francis H. Craighill of Bruton Parish church. Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, introduced the officers of the administration and new members of the faculty and heads of departments were presented by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college. Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty, presided over the Convocation.

October 5 Through 12 On The College Calendar

- TUESDAY, October 5**
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 P. M.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 4 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi House, 5-6 P. M.
WSCGA exam—Washington 100, 200 and 300, 7 P. M.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.
International Relations Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Publications Office, 8-9 P. M.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 8 P. M.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym lounge, 8-9 P. M.
Psychology Club meeting—Barret East Living Room, 8 P. M.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Publications Office, 8 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 9 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY, October 6**
Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 A. M.
Stage crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
Dormitory rushing, 4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 P. M.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 P. M.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 P. M.
Fraternity Association meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 P. M.
- THURSDAY, October 7**
Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
Royalist staff meeting—Publications Office, 4-6 P. M.
Dormitory rushing, 4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 P. M.
H2E Club meeting—Jefferson, 6:30 P. M.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 P. M.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 P. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 8 P. M.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8:15 P. M.
- FRIDAY, October 8**
Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 4 P. M.
Backdrop Club meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 P. M.
Balfour Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-8 P. M.
- SATURDAY, October 9**
Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 P. M.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Student Center, 7-11 P. M.
- SUNDAY, October 10**
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 A. M. and 6:45 P. M.
United World Federalists picnic—Shelter, 3-6 P. M.
Lutheran Students Association Vespers—Wren Chapel, 5-6 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong practice—Parish, 5:30-6 P. M.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Student Center, 5:30-8 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship Club meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish Lounge, 6-8 P. M.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 P. M.
- MONDAY, October 11**
Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Rushing—Houses, 4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Kappa Alpha Initiation—Wren Chapel, 7 P. M. to Midnight.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8-10 P. M.
- TUESDAY, October 12**
Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1-5 P. M.
Rushing—Houses, 4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Kappa Alpha Initiation—Wren Chapel, 7 P. M. to Midnight.
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8-10 P. M.
Class meetings—Seniors, Washington 100, 7 P. M.
Juniors, Washington 300, 7 P. M.
Sophomores, Washington 200, 7 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Publications Office, 7-8 P. M.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Publications Office, 7:30 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.

Cormack To Tell Mexican Experiences At Meeting Of Law Club Tomorrow

Dr. J. Marshall Cormack, professor of jurisprudence, will speak at the regular meeting of the Wythe Law Club on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 P. M. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Cormack will speak on *A Scholar in Latin America* and will discuss his experiences in Mexico this past summer. Under a grant from the Social Science Research Council, Dr. Cormack undertook legal research on the operation of Mexican labor law. He attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City and had his office in the American Embassy there.

Six members of the Wythe Law Club were admitted to the Virginia bar following the examinations in June, according to an announcement by Stanley H. Mervis, newly appointed public relations director of the club. Those who passed the examination are Robert R. Boyd, D. H. Sande, A. B. Smith, Jr., Robert Hornsby and Robert Elliott.

Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, professor of jurisprudence, has returned to the department of jurisprudence following a leave of absence. He has resigned as dean of the department, and Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, chancellor professor of jurisprudence, has been appointed acting dean of the department.

For the benefit of students anticipating taking the bar exams in

December, Dr. Woodbridge yesterday began a review course. This course will be given each night, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 7:30 in Marshall - Wythe and is all open to all candidates for the bar.

In announcing Dr. Cormack's address, James E. Pointer, Jr., chancellor of the Wythe Law Club, extended an invitation to all students in the department of jurisprudence and members of the faculty to attend the meeting. He urged students interested in joining the club especially to attend as membership applications will be distributed at that time. Requirements for membership are that the applicant be a senior and have completed 10 hours of jurisprudence.

Cary Field Park, named in honor of T. Archibald Cary, has a seating capacity of 18,500.

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Additional Information Concerns Medical Test

In addition to information about the Medical College Admission Test appearing in last week's Flat Hat, may be added the following: 1. "A transcript of an individual's scores will be sent on request and payment of one dollar to recognized colleges of dentistry and pharmacy." 2. Application blanks for admission to the test may be secured from the Premedical Adviser, Roy P. Ash, Washington 105.

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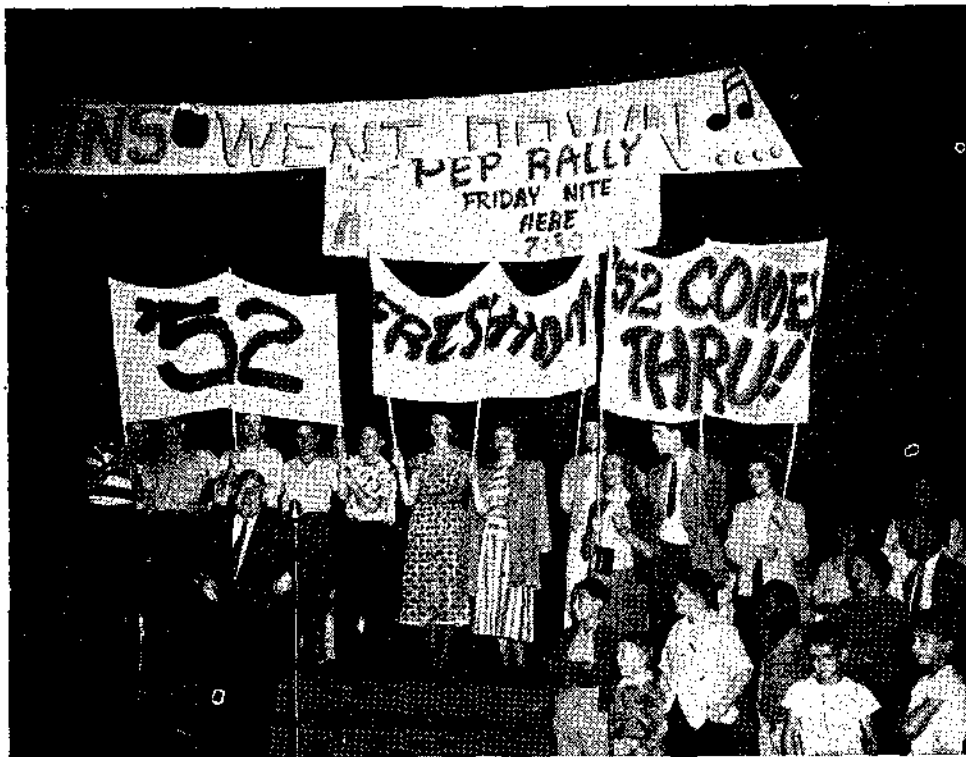
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DR. GEORGE J. RYAN (CENTER) DISCUSSES relative merits of the William and Mary-Wake Forest football teams at a well-attended pep rally at College Corner last Friday night. The pep rally was concluded by a bonfire on the intramural field.



PIERRE SPRINKEL PURGED OF GROSSNESS at Freshman Tribunal. Assisting in the soaping operation are June Cosby, (left) and Mary Bagnell, (right).

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The college library contains approximately 206,000 catalogued volumes. It receives regularly 1216 periodicals and 52 newspapers. Additional holdings include 60,000 government documents and 30,000 books and pamphlets in special collections.

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Theatre
(Continued from Page 1)
displayed his talents as Patrick Henry in the *Common Glory* and the aristocratic lord in *Macbeth*. Donovan will serve as the president of the French Club this year.
The irresistible David (Jeep) Friedman, a freshman from Richmond, will play the crooked campaign manager, Sidney. During last semester Friedman participated in *Macbeth*, *Passion*, *Poison*, *Petrefaction*, and as the unforgettable Ghengis Khan in the Varsity Show, *Take Your Time*. Previous to his entrance in William and Mary he served as a master of ceremonies at the Brown Derby in Miami, Fla., and at various night clubs in Virginia.
A freshman from West Pittston, Pa., Joan will play the role of Laneth, the lively and versatile drum majorette. Graduating from the Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania she participated in many of the lead roles of this school.
Other members of the cast include: Chris Moe as Trivett; Mary Gerschank, Jane; Patricia Stringham, Paula; Wilford Leach, Wilderness Jones; Joe Benedetti, Jim Cook; Trevor Colbourne, Kenneth; Anne Reese, Kenneth's girl; Fred Eckert, Henry; Charles Brown, John; Bill Harper, Roscoe; Dick Lee, Hamp; Frances Thatcher, Laura; Art Jacobson, Eddie; Robert Hendrich, Avery.
Aiding Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, are Jean Cutler, director of choreography, Ben Johnston, arranger of music, and Howard Scammon, instructor of fine arts, who will direct the singing.

Coast Guard Lists Examination Dates
The United States Coast Guard announces the 1949 competitive examination for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard Academy to be held February 23 and 24, 1949.
The examination is open to unmarried, qualified young men, military or civilian, who have reached their seventeenth but have not passed their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1949. Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or preparatory school; the course pursued comprising a minimum of 15 units of credit earned by June 1949. Of the 15 units needed, seven are from required subjects; namely, three units of English, two units of algebra, one unit of plane geometry, and one unit of physics. The remaining eight units may be from optional subjects such as language, science, mathematics, history, English, etc.
Detailed information may be obtained from John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Letter
(Continued from Page 2)
most influential of her friends. Often times, if left to her own, the girl would not have joined the sorority which she is persuaded to join. It is obviously more difficult for the sororities to assimilate these cliques than separate individuals.
Better Grades
I believe too that a girl will work harder to make her grades to be initiated than those necessary to be eligible for rushing. An early pledging gives new members more time to learn the large amount of data which is required during pledge-training periods. Earlier pledging also means a longer period in which to derive the benefits of sorority membership.

In my mind, a far greater evil exists in the prohibition of sorority talk before and during rushing; this is one of the few schools in the country where such a ruling is enforced. A great deal more in the way of preventing mistakes could be accomplished if sorority women were allowed to speak freely about their organizations. If the present rule could be abolished, much of the possibility of "dirty rushing" would be eliminated, and the rushees could find the answers to many of their questions.
(Name withheld by request)

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Dixiecrats Advocate Racial Segregation, Strict Constitutional Adherence, Checks And Balances

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Texas, last August, is currently on a campaign swing through the South. He spoke last week end in Baltimore.

The States' Rights Democrat platform, adopted last July at the Birmingham Conference of States' Rights Democrats, is composed of eight salient planks:

1. "We believe that the Constitution of the United States is the greatest charter of human liberty ever conceived by the mind of man.

2. "We oppose all efforts to invade or destroy the rights vouchsafed by it to every citizen of this republic.

Strict Constitutional Adherence

3. "We stand for social and economic justice, which, we believe, can be vouchsafed to all

citizens only by a strict adherence to our Constitution and constitutional rights of the states and individuals. We oppose the totalitarian, centralized, bureaucratic government and the police state called for by the platforms adopted by the Democratic and Republican conventions.

4. "We stand for the segregation of the races and the racial integrity of each race; the constitutional right to choose one's associates; to accept private employment without governmental interference, and to earn one's living in any lawful way. We oppose the elimination of segregation, the repeal of miscegenation statutes, the control of private employment by federal bureaucrats called for by the misnamed civil rights program. We favor home rule, local self-government and a minimum in-

terference with individual rights.

5. "We oppose and condemn the action of the Democratic Convention in sponsoring a civil rights program calling for the elimination of segregation, social equality by federal fiat regulations of private employment practices, voting and local law enforcement.

6. "We affirm that the effective enforcement of such a program would be utterly destructive of the social, economic and political life of the Southern people, and of other localities in which there may be differences of race, creed or national origin in appreciable numbers.

Advocate Checks And Balances

7. "We stand for the check and balances provided by the three departments of our government. We oppose the usurpation of legislative functions by the executive and

judicial departments. We unreservedly condemn the effort to establish nationwide a police state in this Republic that would destroy the last vestige of liberty en-

SG Office Will Install

Campus Mail System

"A great deal of mail for various clubs and organizations has accumulated over the summer in the Student Government Office and may be obtained in the Registrar's Office," stated C. Warren Smith, president of the student body.

A complete Interdepartmental mail system, which will act as a clearing house for all correspondence to campus organizations, will be installed by the Student Government Office in the near future, Smith explained.

joyed by the citizen.

4. "We demand that there be returned to the people, to whom of right they belong, those powers needed for the preservation of human rights and the discharge of our responsibility as democrats for human welfare. We oppose a denial of those by political parties, a barter or sale of those rights by a political convention, as well as any invasion or violation of those rights by the federal government."

The campus of William and Mary consists of approximately 1,200 acres of land. By Act of the General Assembly the college was deeded the several hundred acres of land now in use by the Eastern State Hospital in 1944. Including the airport, the acreage approximates 1,600.



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